



2684 DEVELOPMENT DRIVE  
 P.O. BOX 22003  
 GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN 54305-4206  
 PHONE(920)448-4200 FAX(920)448-4206



**John R. Gossage**  
 Sheriff

# ALLOUEZ WATCH NEWS

For electronic version and additional information, visit [www.villageofallouez.com](http://www.villageofallouez.com)

<b>DEO Jason Vogel</b> <b>448-2800 x109</b>	<h2>APRIL 2018 LETTER</h2>				<b>EMERGENCY:911</b> <b>Non-Emergency:</b> <b>#391-7450</b>
<b>Day Shift 6a-2p</b> <b>Deputy B.</b> <b>Coffey</b>	<b>PM Shift 2p-10p</b> <b>Deputy A. Ebel</b>	<b>Night Shift 10p-6a</b> <b>Deputy B.</b> <b>Sanborn</b>	<b>Day Relief</b> <b>Deputy J.</b> <b>Rusk</b>	<b>PM Relief</b> <b>Deputy N.</b> <b>Dennis</b>	<b>Night Relief</b> <b>Deputy C.</b> <b>Brown</b>

### Safety TIPS: Tornadoes

Spring is upon us and Tornadoes are nature’s most violent storms. Spawned from powerful thunderstorms, tornadoes can cause fatalities and devastate a neighborhood in seconds. A tornado appears as a rotating, funnel-shaped cloud that extends from a thunderstorm to the ground with whirling winds that can reach 300 miles per hour. Damage paths can be in excess of one mile wide and 50 miles long. Every state is at some risk from this hazard. Some tornadoes are clearly visible, while rain or nearby low-hanging clouds obscure others. Occasionally, tornadoes develop so rapidly that little, if any, advance warning is possible. Before a tornado hits, the wind may die down and the air may become very still. A cloud of debris can mark the location of a tornado even if a funnel is not visible. Tornadoes generally occur near the trailing edge of a thunderstorm. It is not uncommon to see clear, sunlit skies behind a tornado. The following are facts about tornadoes:

- They may strike quickly, with little or no warning.
- They may appear nearly transparent until dust and debris are picked up or a cloud forms in the funnel.
- The average tornado moves Southwest to Northeast, but tornadoes have been known to move in any direction.
- The average forward speed of a tornado is 30 MPH, but may vary from stationary to 70 MPH.
- Tornadoes can accompany tropical storms and hurricanes as they move onto land.
- Waterspouts are tornadoes that form over water.
- Tornadoes are most frequently reported east of the Rocky Mountains during spring and summer months.
- Peak tornado season in the southern states is March through May; in the northern states, it is late spring through early summer.
- Tornadoes are most likely to occur between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., but can occur at any time.

### Familiarize yourself with these terms to help identify a tornado hazard:

**Tornado Watch:** Tornadoes are possible. Remain alert for approaching storms. Watch the sky and stay tuned to NOAA Weather Radio, commercial radio, or television for information.

**Tornado Warning:** A tornado has been sighted or indicated by weather radar. Take shelter immediately.

## What to Do Before a Tornado

- Listen to [NOAA Weather Radio](#) or to commercial radio or television newscasts for the latest information.
- Look for approaching storms / danger signs:
  - Dark, often greenish sky; Large hail; A large, dark, low-lying cloud (particularly if rotating); Loud roar, similar to a freight train. If you see approaching storms or any of the danger signs, be prepared to take shelter immediately.
  - **Prepare a Home Tornado Plan**
    - Pick a place where family members could gather if a tornado is headed your way. It could be your basement or, if there is no basement, a center hallway, bathroom, or closet on the lowest floor. Keep this place uncluttered.
    - If you are in a high-rise building, you may not have enough time to go to the lowest floor. Pick a place in a hallway in the center of the building.
    - **Assemble a Disaster Supplies Kit Containing—**
      - First aid kit and essential medications. Canned foods and a can opener. At least three gallons of water per person. Protective clothing, bedding, or sleeping bags. Battery-powered radio, flashlight, and extra batteries. Special items for infant, elderly, or disabled family members. Written instructions on how to turn off electricity, gas, and water if authorities advise you to do so. (Remember, you'll need a professional to turn natural gas service back on.)

**What to do in a Tornado:** If you are under a tornado WARNING, seek shelter immediately!

<b>If you are in:</b>	<b>Then:</b>
A structure (e.g. residence, small building, school, nursing home, hospital, factory, shopping center, high-rise building)	Go to a pre-designated shelter area such as a safe room, basement, storm cellar, or the lowest building level. If there is no basement, go to the center of an interior room on the lowest level (closet, interior hallway) away from corners, windows, doors, and outside walls. Put as many walls as possible between you and the outside. Get under a sturdy table and use your arms to protect your head and neck. Do not open windows.
A vehicle, trailer, or mobile home	Get out immediately and go to the lowest floor of a sturdy, nearby building or a storm shelter. Mobile homes, even if tied down, offer little protection from tornadoes.
The outside with no shelter	<p>Lie flat in a nearby ditch or depression and cover your head with your hands. Be aware of the potential for flooding.</p> <p>Do not get under an overpass or bridge. You are safer in a low, flat location.</p> <p>Never try to outrun a tornado in urban or congested areas in a car or truck. Instead, leave the vehicle immediately for safe shelter.</p> <p>Watch out for flying debris. Flying debris from tornadoes causes most fatalities and injuries</p>

## To and From School, Work, or Afterschool Activities

- If really severe weather is expected, your school may be dismissed early in order that you can reach home before the worst of the weather reaches the area.
- If you are on foot or riding a bike, it is doubly important that you go home immediately, and not linger with your friends. If caught in the open, you should seek a safe place immediately. The chances of encountering falling trees, power lines, and lightning is greater than encountering the tornado itself. The basement of a sturdy

building would be best, but lying flat in a ditch or low-lying area may be the only thing available. A culvert in a ditch MAY be a good choice if there is no rain, but if there IS rain, flash flooding may be more dangerous and likely than the tornado.

### **In A Car**

- If you are in a car, and you can see a tornado forming or approaching, you should leave the car and take shelter as above. You may think you can escape from the tornado by driving away from it, but [you can't know what you may be driving into!](#) A tornado can blow a car off a road, pick a car up and hurl it, or tumble a car over and over. Many people have been killed in cars while they were trying to outrun the tornado, and although it is sometimes possible to escape, it is generally not a good idea.
- An underpass may seem like a safe place, but may not be. While videos show people surviving under an underpass, those tornadoes have been weak. No one knows how survivable an underpass is in a strong or violent tornado. The debris flying under the underpass could be very deadly... head for a ditch.

### **Shopping Center, Hospitals, & Factories**

Go to interior rooms and halls on the lowest floor. Stay away from glass enclosed places or areas with wide-span roofs such as auditoriums, theaters, and warehouses. Crouch down and cover your head. Deaths have occurred in large, single story department stores. They have occurred inside the building when the roof or [wide span brick walls](#), which collapsed. A corner would be safer than the [middle of the wall](#). A bathroom, closet, office, or maintenance room with short walls would be the safest area, especially if it was on the north or east side of the building. Is it likely that a tornado will strike your home or school? No. But being ready for the possibility will keep you safer!

Deaths and injuries from tornadoes have dropped dramatically in the past 50 years. Casualty numbers are holding steady as scientists learn more about tornadoes and develop the technologies that detect them sooner. Forecasters must continue to improve techniques because the population is increasing. The National Weather Service, [Storm Prediction Center](#), and television and radio weather people have taken full advantage of the advancements in tornado prediction to improve warnings.

In addition, many people generously donate their time and expertise to help protect their neighbors and communities in another way--by tornado and severe storm "spotting." "Spotters" combine an interest in the weather, a willingness to serve and often, ham radio experience to make tornado prone areas safer for all. Spotting can provide a focus to a person's interest in the weather, and ham radio helps you meet other like-minded people. It is not often that something that starts out as a hobby can potentially do so much good. If you are interested in becoming a spotter, contact the Brown County Emergency Government office at (920) 448-7616 or 448-4270.

### **After the Tornado Passes**

- Watch out for fallen power lines and stay out of the damaged area. Listen to the radio for information and instructions. Use a flashlight to inspect your home/property for damage. Do not use candles at any time.



## Green Bay Metro Fire Department-Allouez Station

### View Our Firestation:

Station 8  
135 Dauphin St.



Engine 481



Ambulance 481



- Station 8 is in the Village of Allouez and became part of the Green Bay Metro Fire Department in December of 2012. It houses an engine and an ambulance.



## **MARCH POLICE INCIDENTS**



### **\*ALERT\* \*ALERT\* \*ALERT\* \*ALERT\* \*ALERT\***

In the month of March, the Brown County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to or initiated approximately 593 police calls in the Village of Allouez. This included approximately 185 Traffic Stops, 25 Accidents, 22 Welfare Checks, 22 Disturbance Calls, and 21 Animal Calls.

- ***March 2<sup>nd</sup>***: At approx. 5:00pm, Deputy D. Wollner and Deputy D. Dow were dispatched to the Webster Ave. Market for a retail theft that occurred earlier in the day. The manager provided deputies with the plate and make of the vehicle that the suspect left in. A request was made for Kewaunee County Deputies to check the address of the registered owner. After further investigation deputies were able to make contact with the suspect at a Motel 6 on Shawano Ave. The female suspect was questioned and eventually admitted to stealing 10 cans of baby formula from the store. A DOT record check was performed and showed the suspect was currently on probation. The probation agent was contacted and stated they would be placing a hold on this individual. The suspect was taken into custody for a probation violation. The suspect was transported to the Brown County Jail for misdemeanor retail theft, obstruction of an officer, and the probation violation.
- ***March 3<sup>d</sup>***, at approx. 5:30pm, Deputy Ebel was dispatched to Green Bay Metro Fire Department #8 for a theft complaint. A firefighter/victim had noticed his hub cap from his truck was missing. The victim gave a suspect vehicle and plate of a silver BMW with WI plates. A DOT record check was performed on the suspect's license plate. The suspect address came back located in the City of Green Bay. An ATL was sent out county wide for the vehicle. Deputy Ebel also sent the zone car in Green Bay a message requesting to watch the address if time allowed. A while later, Officer Wicklund, with the City of Green Bay Police Department, advised Deputy Ebel the suspects were back en route to GBMFD station 8. Officer Wicklund had spoken to the suspect's sister who was able to reach the suspect via phone. The suspect, along with 2 other passengers arrived at Deputy Ebel's location. Deputy Ebel spoke with the main suspect about what occurred. All 3 individuals denied being involved and claimed not to know what Deputy Ebel was talking about. The suspect stated that the 3 of them were at a party next door at the Community Center and parked in Station 8 parking lot because the other lot was full. Deputy Ebel asked for consent to search his vehicle. The suspect granted the consent but the hub cap was not located. All parties were advised they were free to go. The victim was advised of the ongoing investigation and findings. The victim did not want a report and stated he was just going to replace it.
- ***March 6<sup>th</sup>***: Deputy B. Sanborn and Deputy C. Tassoul were dispatched to the area of the 1100 block of Garland St. for a report of foot prints in the snow leading up to vehicles in the area. Deputy Sanborn arrived on scene and observed 3 sets of foot prints walking up to different vehicles in driveways. Deputy Sanborn advised Deputy Tassoul to check the area while he made contact with the complainant. The complainant stated one of his vehicles was unlocked and someone went inside of it without his permission and took loose change from inside. The complainant stated he did not want a Police report done and that he only wanted the area checked for extra patrol. Deputy Sanborn cleared from the residence and checked the area. Deputy Sanborn followed the footprints and they crossed westbound across Webster Ave. Multiple Deputies checked the area and Deputy Sanborn walked the foot prints. Deputy Sanborn

*lost the footprints near a set of tire tracks. Currently there are no victims of theft. The incident was documented with a call summary.*

- ***March 7<sup>th</sup>***: Deputy Coffey was dispatched to an address on the 600 block of E. Mission Rd for a fraud report. The victim reported the following information to Deputy Coffey. The victim recently purchased an (HP) tower and always puts software protection on her property. She stated that she contacted the number that was provided to her on her computer screen. She was charged \$100.00 from a third party contractor that works for HP, Royal Care. She does not believe the product took care of viruses and believes that Royal Care is a scam. She stated that she believes that they are a scam because it took forever for them to send an invoice and the invoice layout is not the same as the one she received in past. Note last time she worked directly with (HP) not a third party provider. The suspect charged her credit card. The victim reports she cancelled her card and reported it to her bank. More follow up is being completed in order to take a report.
- ***March 8<sup>th</sup>***: Deputy Rusk was dispatched to an address on the 500 block of Sunrise Ln for a fraud scam report. The victim reported going on the google search for Apple Customer Service to cancel his subscription to iTunes. He called a number provided and spoke with a male who advised him to call a different number, 833-899-6111. The victim called this number and spoke with the male suspect again. The suspect advised the victim to purchase a \$500 iTunes gift card and put an additional \$100 on it. The victim purchased a \$200 gift card and placed \$100 on it. The victim called the suspect and provided him the numbers on the back of the card. The suspect then instructed the victim to purchase another \$200 gift card due to not purchasing the \$500 gift card as first instructed. This is when the victim realized this was a scam. The victim was able to call Walgreens and verify the \$100 was still on the card. Walgreens was able to put a hold on the gift card but reported to the victim they would not refund the money until the police report was completed. Incident report was completed.
- ***March 12<sup>th</sup>***: Deputy Zeise was dispatched to an address on the 300 block of Brookridge St for the report of a scam. Deputy Zeise spoke with the complainant who reported receiving a letter in the mail that concerned him because he believed it to be a scam. The complainant received a letter from "Homeserve". The letter was offering gas line coverage in exchange for \$1.00 a month. The letter claimed that the insurance would cover up to \$8000.00 in damage to gas lines. The complainant was very concerned about the letter and wanted Deputies to notify the media about the issue. The complainant was concerned that his neighbors may receive similar letters and fall for the scam.
- ***March 19<sup>th</sup>***: DEO Vogel was dispatched to an address on the 2300 block of Rustic Oaks Ct for a report of a fraud. The victim was reporting it was the Grandson in Jail scam. DEO Vogel responded and obtained a written statement from the victim who reported the following information. The victim received a call from a male claiming to be the victim's grandson. The suspect begged the victim not to tell anyone about this. The victim agreed. The grandson explained he was in a car accident and was currently in jail needing bail money. The suspect transferred the call to his attorney. The suspect attorney stated the woman in the accident was injured. Suspect #2 explained the grandson had charges of Hit and Run, Inattentive Driving, and Looking at an Electronic Device while Driving. Suspect #2 explained a bond of \$2,000 was needed to release the grandson from jail. Suspect #2 explained the victim could go to Best Buy or Wal-Mart to buy gift cards in that amount. Suspect #2 stated not to tell the employees of these stores that it was for bond money because the employees would then put a surcharge on the gift cards. The victim reports going to Wal-Mart, purchasing 2 \$1,000 gift cards, and calling Suspect #2 back approx. 1 hour later providing

*them with numbers on the back of the gift card. Suspect #2 attorney stated the grandson would be going to court within the hour and he would call back with the results. Suspect #2 stated he knew the judge so not to worry. Suspect #2 later called the victim back explaining the grandson was fined \$4,000 because the victim filed a complaint. Suspect #2 instructed our victim to purchase another 4 \$1,000 gift cards and the grandson would then be released from jail. The victim traveled to Best Buy and purchased another 4 \$1,000 gift cards. Our victims reports waiting for Suspect #2 to call back but became impatient and called Suspect #2's number at 212-598-5765 but the automated operator stated the phone number was not valid. The suspect tried his grandson's cell phone number but he did not pick up so a voice message was left. The real grandson called our victim back stating he had no idea what he was talking about and was not in jail. Incident report completed. It was verified by Wal-Mart staff that the first 2 gift cards were emptied out by our suspects in different states. Best Buy advised the last 4 gift cards could be returned.*

#### **Item #1**

March 1<sup>st</sup>, at approx. 6:45am, Deputies Rusk, Tanck, and Cleven were dispatched to an address on the 200 block of W Coolidge St for a Male vs. Female physical disturbance. The male suspect had already left the scene before deputies arrived. A statement was later obtained from the female. An Attempt to Locate (ATL) was placed out county wide. It was learned the male suspect may be heading to work in Calumet County. Calumet County Deputies were able to locate this suspect and take him into custody. Deputy Rusk meet with Calumet County deputies at the county line and placed the male into custody for DVO Battery and Disorderly Conduct. The male suspect was transported to the Brown County Jail on these charges.

#### **Item #2**

March 2<sup>nd</sup>, at approx. 12:15am, Deputy C. Brown was dispatched to the Green Bay Correction Institution (GBCI) for a possible disturbance. Dispatch stated that an ex-inmate was at the front door and wanting to come in. Deputy Brown arrived on scene and observed a Gold GMC Envoy that was parked by the front doors. There was a male/white sitting in the driver seat. The male stated he was a friend of the ex-inmate suspect and drove him up from Milwaukee so he could deliver some mail at the prison. Deputy Brown could see the suspect through the window of the door. Deputy Brown walked up to the front door and made contact. The suspect was only able to get into the first set of doors but the second set of doors were locked and the suspect was talking with correctional officers through the door. Deputy Brown asked the suspect to step outside and speak with him. The suspect reported that he was incarcerated for 20 years and was just released this past December from GBCI. The suspect stated he did not get all of his property back so he came up here and tried to make arrangements to get his property. Deputy Brown explained to the suspect that he had to leave and this was not the way to go about it. The suspect was cooperative and left the property with his friend in the envoy. Deputy Brown then spoke with a night captain at GBCI. The captain stated they were alarmed when the suspect showed up because he had made threats to corrections officers while he was incarcerated. The captain also stated that the suspect showed up at an ex GBCI workers house in Two Rivers. The captain stated he did not know what the suspect's intentions were and that is why they called police. The suspect was cooperative with deputy's request for him to leave the property.

#### **Item #3**

March 14<sup>th</sup>, at 3:30pm, Deputy Dennis was dispatched to an address on the 2500 block of Libal St for a theft report. The victim was reporting a family member was stealing money from her. Deputy Dennis responded and obtained a statement from the victim. The amount stolen was under \$150 cash. The suspect was located and issued a Village of Allouez municipal citation for theft. The suspect was warned if this behavior continued they would be transported to the Brown County Jail on state charges.

**Item#4**

March 16<sup>th</sup>, at approx. 2:45am, Deputy Sanborn and multiple deputies were dispatched to an address on the 1500 block of S Webster Ave for a report of someone possibly in the crawl space of the residence. Deputies arrived on scene and made contact with the complainant. The complainant stated he heard a "fart" in the crawl space. He was unsure if it was a person or animal. Deputies cleared the residence and did not locate anything. Deputies then cleared the call without further incident.

**Item #5**

March 17<sup>th</sup>, at approx. 5:30pm, Deputy Ebel was dispatched to an address on the 200 block of St Mary's Blvd for a chimney fire. Upon arrival, Deputy Ebel blocked traffic on St Mary's Blvd near Riverside Dr for GB Fire. Sgt Katers blocked traffic on St Mary's Blvd near Webster Ave. After the chimney fire was extinguished, Deputy Ebel spoke with the battalion chief who stated it was not suspicious. Deputy Ebel obtained the home owner's information and cleared from the scene.

**Item #6**

March 19<sup>th</sup>, approx. 10:15am, Deputy Rusk and DEO Vogel responded to an address on the 2300 block of Hawthorne PI for a Male vs Female verbal disturbance. The male suspect was reportedly throwing items around the home. Deputies arrived and were able to detain the male suspect. After an investigation it was learned the male had been physical with the female victim. The male was taken into custody and transported to the Brown County Jail for Battery and Disorderly Conduct.

**Item #7**

March 26<sup>th</sup>, approx. 11:45pm, Deputy Sanborn was parked in the north parking lot of Greene Isle Park. While parked, he observed a vehicle enter the park and pull into the south parking lot. Deputy Sanborn drove over to the location to make contact with the vehicle to see what they were doing due to the park being closed. Deputy Sanborn located the vehicle driving down the walking path near the baseball field. A traffic stop was performed making contact with both parties inside. Both parties were identified. There was a language barrier between the occupants and Deputy Sanborn. Deputy K. Verheyen responded and assist with translation. It was determined that the driver was lost and was attempting to turn around. Both parties were warned for being in the park after hours and they were sent on their way without incident.

**Item #8**

March 31<sup>st</sup>, at approx. 11:30AM, Deputy Coffey was dispatched to the Allouez Village Hall to meet with a resident in reference to a possible harassment. The complainant informed Deputy Coffey that he recently downloaded the CHATIW App and started talking to a female from Florida. The complainant stated they would send inappropriate videos/messages to each other and then started emailing back and forth. The complainant stated recently the female suspect started to ask for a tip/money for what she had been doing by video. The complainant informed her that it was supposed to be a free App. The suspect then obtained family information and told him that she would release the video if he did not pay her. The complainant attempted to wire \$279 through money gram to an individual from the Philippines. The complainant stated that his bank automatically rejected the wire attempt. The suspect is now informing him that he needs to send it or she would release the information out to friends and his work. Deputy Coffey explained that this is a scam and that he needs to no longer use these types of Apps. Deputy Coffey explained to send an email to the suspect stating he contacted the police and then to block her. The complainant stated that he did not need a report but just needed advice. The complainant stated he never was scammed money and never gave out any personal information.

## Call of the Month:

March 21<sup>st</sup>, at approx. 12:15pm, Deputies B. Coffey, J. Zeise, and DEO J. Vogel were dispatched to an address on the 100 block of E. Mission St. for an animal call. The home owner was calling stating they returned home to find their dog on top on the roof. The owner reported to dispatch they have no idea how it got up there. Deputies responded and learned with the owner that the dog had jumped out a second story window and onto the roof. The home owner was able to lead the dog back through the window unharmed.

